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THE REPUBLICAN will be issued on Saturday in double-sheet form of eight pages and fifty-six columns. It will be a lively and interesting paper.

PERHAPS the best way to suppress such creatures as tummas Nichol is the old domostic plan of cracking them under a thumb-nail.

Young men should be reminded that it is possible to be a reformer and not be a rascal. Observation is likely to blind them to this possibility if it is not held up to their gaze occasionally.

Tun man who repudiated his debt to Jones because he had a suspicion that Brown was a rascal furnished the hint on which the fraud argument against the pensions arrearages act is based.

Tur theory of "inspiration," as well as what Mr. Scoville erroneously calls his argument, is met by the simple question: Had Guiteau been appointed to the office he sought, would he have assassinated

Mr. Scoville is either a fool or a knave to advance such an argument as he did yesterday in defense of a red-handed assassin. His associate, Mr. Reed, did well to disclaim all sympathy with his asinine denunciation of the President and General Grant.

THE fact that crowds follow such a biped as Oscar Wilde is almost enough to prove that-

repeal an act in favor of banks or bondholders because their agents had urged

Mr. Scoville, in his crazy and frenzied utterances in the Guiteau trial yesterday, willfully and maliciously attempted to assassinate the characters of President Arthur, General Grant, and Roscoe Conkling by endeavoring to make it appear that they were accessories before the fact in stimulating Guiteau by their political actions to murder President Garfield. Such utterances show that the lawyer and client are both afflicted with the same "inspiration."

Is the very nature of things the Bourbon edifice could not stand. It was based in oppression and intolerence, was built up in fraud. Its architects and constructors know that such a structure has no place in this age and country. No eulogy will be heard when the Bourbon creed has passed away. It will die because it is brutal and cowardly, because no party has moral courage enough to stand by it.

WE have no objections to bondholders, It is far from discreditable to loan money to the Government. But the organs of the bonded interest show a willingness to provoke dangerous Lostility when they assail every measure that looks to the good of any class but themselves. They will do well to let the arrearages act alone. Their masters have had their own way and been well cared for. They have dictated quite enough of our legislation. When they assail the rights of the soldiers, and back up their assault with calumny, they go beyond the limits of prudence.

Hap the Fifteenth Amendment been honestly accepted and fairly enforced there could have been no approximation to Democratic solidity in the South, Had there been a fair vote and an honest return in all the States no candid man can doubt that Tilden's defeat in 1876 would have been overwhelming, and that his party would have fared quite as badly in 1880. There has been no time since the war when the country has been Democratic on an honest vote. We state these things as admitted and notorious facts, for since the Bourbon edifice began to crumble there has been no denial of the means employed to secure and maintain Southern solidity. In view of these truths it is not strange that the Bourbons make stubborn resistance to all influences that menace their hold on power in the States which they rule, nor is it to be wondered at that their friends in the North are filled with alarm when they see the Bourbon edifice trembling as if ready for final dissolution. The losses that the party will sustain in the South cannot be offset by gains in the North. The Democratic organization must be changed as to its name, its principles, its habits, and its personnel before it can make headway in the North. Its record handleaps it, and this weight gets no lighter as time goes on. There will always be more than one party in this country, but when the Democratic organigation loses the power that it now dishoncatly holds in the South it will be reduced to small dimensions and will have little inducement to continue a fight that must be hopeless if the elements that now oppose it are wisely directed.

The "Tribune's" Wrath. Let I be understood once for all that the Telegratemorstrate whenever it is necessary that the sallet of an assassin did not turn over the party to escusion of its enemies, or give a license to therefore to reverse the will of the people

and the action of his principals, - See York Triound

The above is a direct menace to President Arthur, who is referred to as the "subordinate." In this connection it is well to bear in mind Whitelaw Reid's midnight dispatch of March 27, wherein he berated poor Garfield in the most impudent style of "Bossism." The dictatorial demand of Reid & Co. overpowering the better judgment of President Garfield resulted in seriously disrupting for a time the harmony of the great Republican party of the country. It is safe to assume that President Arthur will not be intimidated by the Tribune's impudent insinuating threat, but that he high office in the same wise, judicious, cation is as follows: and patriotic course which has so far

Tellman is becoming quite "cranky." Wires Horace Greeley went astray his friends had the consolution that the old man had already accomplished a vast deal of good. They could look back on half a century or more of conspicuous usefulness. There is no such consolation possible for the friends of Greeley's suecessor, the late Whitelaw Reid. He went wrong from the start.

characterized his administration. The

## NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.

Its Twelfth Annual Meeting at Willard's

Hotel-Organizations Represented. The twelfth annual meeting of the National loand of Trade convened yesterday in Parlor No. 19 of Willard's Hotel, the executive council hav-ing previously met on Tuesday evening. The contion of the organization gives authority to this cuncil to determine the time of meeting for the eard year by year. In 1879 and 1880 the meetings were held here in the month of December. In were held here in the month of December. In view of the fact that a new Congress was to assem-ble in December, 1831, and of the probability that the selection of a Speaker and the organization of the committees would occupy all the time until the holidays, which proved to be the case, the conneil had fixed upon the present time for the twelfth annual meeting. President Frederick Fracey, of Philadelphia, called the meeting to order, Mr. Hamilton A. Hill, of Boston, occupying the secretary's desk.

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by the gentlemen designated by them as delegrates:
Baltimore Board of Trade, Messrs, Henry Clay
Smith, David L. Barlett, and Eugene Levering;
Baltimore Corn and Flour Exchange, Messrs, S. F.
Thompson, P. H. Moscill, George H. Baer, William
J. Hosper, and William P. Harvey. Resion Commercial: Exchange, Messrs, Edward: Kemble and
William P. Greenouch: Beston Merchants' Assoclation, Messrs, N. W. Parley, George A. Minor,
and George P. Denney: Chicago Board of Trade,
Messrs, George M. How, W. J. Pope, J. J. McDermid, W. T. Beker, A. J. Marthie, C. L. Hutchinson,
E. O. Wheeler, W. S. Croeby, H. W. Rogers, and A. M.
Wright, Chicamati Chamber of Commerce, Messrs,
S. S. Davis, Stephen F. Dana, and Benj. Eggleston;
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W. F. McLaren, John R. Goodrich, John B. Merrill, and Augus Smith: Minnenpolis Board of
Trade, Messrs, W. D. Woshburne and C. M. Loring,
New York Board of Trade and Transportation,
Messrs, Ambrose Snow, Sylvanus Lyon, Darwin R.
Lause, Henry C. Meser, and John E. Henry Frade, Messrs, W. D. Woshburne and C. M. Loring; New York Board of Trade and Transportation, Messrs, Ambress Show, Sylvanus Lyon, Darwin R. Isams, Henry C. Meyer, and John F. Henry; hamber of Commerce, State of New York, Messrs, I. S.T. Stramhau, Clinton B. Fisk, A. Foster Higgins, Villiam A. Gallatly, and G. Matley; Philadelphin Board of Trade, Messrs, Fred Finley, John Price Wetherill, Bengamin S. Janney, Henry Davis, and Henry Bowers; Providence Board of Trade, Messrs, Thomas A. Boyle, Nelson W. Aldrich, Ionathan Chace, Houry A. Hidden, and R. C. Gaft; Trenton Board of Trade, James Buchanan. The EXECUTIVE COUNCIL SUBSTITED ITS REPORT to the raceting. It contains a touching tribute

to the raceting. It contains a touching tribute to the late President Garfield, expresses sympathy for his family, and says: "We ennot now ask from President Garfield a continuance of that Interest in our proceedings which he always warmly manifested as a number of the House of Representation." This world of fools hath such a store

That he who would not see an ass
Must bide at home and bott his door
And break his looking-glass!

Surrose, for the sake of argument, that a number of pension claim agents worked in aid of the arrearages bill when it was on its way through Congress. What of it? Would Senator Beek repudiate or repeal an act in favor of hanks or bordit? Would Senator Beek repudiate or repeal an act in favor of hanks or bordThis Medicanty's Associatios.

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THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

of Boston! was admitted to membership. The secretary was requested to express to President Arthur the desire of the meeting to call upon him in a body at a convenient time. The following subjects were then consecutively taken up and deliberated upon: The report of a special committee upon our "trade relations with Camaia;" no resummendations submitted and report adopted. "The pilotage service," upon which a majority and minority report were offered, the latter by Mr. Alpheus S. Hardy, of Boston. The majority report was adopted, recommending the passage of the following resolution:

Bestrest, That a general pilotage law should be enacted by the National Legislature, with such previsions as to compassation and cortainty of remmeration as shall assure for every harbor a prompt, edictent, and harmonious corps of pilota.

The proposition of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation to regulate advances on goods in transit in order to obtain greater security was referred to the executive council for further consideration. The recommendations of factors of trade for a national bankrupt law were referred to a special committee, which is to report to-day, and consists of Messay, James Buchanan, Trenton Darwin R. James, New York, W. T. Baker, Chicago, S. S. Davis, Cincinnati, and Henry Clay Smith, Baitmore.

THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Regents

General Sheman presented the report of the National Museum building committee, which showed that the building had been constructed within the appropriations made by Congress, was now completed, and farmally introde over to the charge of the recents. The amount expended was \$250,000, and \$250,800 for the title. The committee was discharged, with the thanks of the board for the gravitying and secessful manner in which they had discharged their duties. In Gray presented the report of the committee on the Heary Mensorial volume, which had been printed by Congress and distributed during the past year. Resemblous were adopted approving of plans of Class & Schuttae, architects, for fire-pressing the eastern particle of the Strikesnian building, the portion formerly used as a residence by Professor Henry, but now required for offices and working-rooms. Professor Baird was instructed to present the subject to Congress and ask for an appropriation for this purpose. A resolution was adopted to offer the gas of the build in the New Museum for the animal meetings of the National Academy of Sciences and similar natural scientific organizations. The executive committee recommended the selection of the friends on the Smithsonian grounds, northwest of the building, as

THE SITE FOR THE HENRY STATUS. THE STE FOR THE HENRY STATUE.

It was decided that the only inscription to be placed on the statue should be the words. "Joseph Henry." A resolution of thanks was adopted to General M. C. Meigs for his valuable services as consulting engineer in the construction of the New Museum. The executive committee were instructed to sak Congress to co-operate with the Regents in the correction of unveiling the same. Professor Bailet, the secretary, presented his annual report of the operation of the Institute and the Museum for the past year, which was referred to the executive committee, with authority to trans-

THE EGOTISM OF MARAT HALSTEAD. He Explains His Attack on Garfield and Pleads Ignorance-Extraordinary Admissions for a

Politician and Journalist to Make-

A Scathing Criticism.

This morning the following dispatch was re-selved at this office; To (businervial difference (Newspaper), NewYork

f you will send reasonably accurate reporter evoort House between nine and ten Tuesday ing I will answer questions in Monday's M. HALSTRAD. onper.

In response thereto a very accurate reporter
was sent to the Broycort House, but on arrival was
informed by Mr. Halstead that while he did not loubt his ability to correctly report him, he had concluded, since he had sent the dispatch, that he uld write a letter to the editor. Whether Mr Halstead anticipated some difficulty in answering the questions which the reporter might have been expected to put to him the reader may infer after ading the evasive letter which he had arenared will go on exercising the functions of his and then handed to the reporter. The communi

cation is as follows:

A HALF-BREED CONUNDRUM.

"Mr. Murat Habtesed is in town. Ferhaps he will condescend to fet us know why he so outrageously scandalized the late and lemented President Garfield by charging that he was 'marked all over with the Credit Mobiler smallpax.' And If it is convenient the public would like to know why he thought it a 'most contemptible thing at Chicago,' in June, 1880, 'the clatter short Garfield,' who, he said, 'Marsid a record to run on for Presiden,' and why he regarded him 'the greatest and purest of men' after his election? An answer is requested.

Burvoort House, Jan, 17, 1882.

why he regarded him "the greatest and purest of men" after his election? An answer is requested. His voors House I fall to the Editor of the New York Connewed Advertiser. If it would be agrecable to you, please republish the above paragraph with this annotation.

I have no recollection of employing the first phrase quoted. If it has been innied out of the formal that I conduct I presume it was found in the correspondence.

It was my hogment that either John Sherman or James G. Blaine should be nominated at Chicago, and it was my effort to persuade the friends of the two to co-operate; and so I opposed the idea of a third man.

There were better politicians than I in the management, however, and the combination that bent Grant was fortunably made upon therfield.

The paragraph that has been so assiduously eleculated, and which you have made prominent, I struck out when it uppeared on proof; but it got into the first edition of the paper, and has been a great counfied to a good many persons.

I did exaggerate the impression that attacks upon farfields record could make upon the country. He had done so much good work that the people graw weary of hearing of his small mistakes. His character and public services proved an overwhelming answer to the errors essemitted through Lusiness inexperience and sensitiveness to poverty.

You may remember, as your information is no doubt comprehensive, that I assented cordially to the election of Cariboli to the Senate.

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I cannot see that it is likely to be profitable to any one to revive the discussion of the issues between the factions of the Republican party in New York. President Garbeit's friends cannot suffer from public heat over those affairs. His reputation is as safe as that of Abraham Lincoln. Ton may be interested to know that I was against Lincoln's nomination at Chicago, as well as against that of darafield wenty years laier; and I feel no pang of discomfort now to recollect that I was not among those who exuited when the standard of "Old Irrepressible" went down.

I am irrjung to say as many good things of people nowadays as I can, but there is a spirit of autagonism to my friendfiness that seems, if not singular, at least curious.

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I am assalled very frequently, in the journals that make assertions in benaif of fresidem Arthur a specialty, for sileged malignant attacks upon him; and yet I have not said an unkind thing of him; and I was most viciously pitched upon, a few days after Garfield's death, for calling upon Arthur and urging, afterward as before, as breitly as I knew how, that he was emitted to public respect and confidence, and that good citizenship demanded for himse least fair play.

May I say willout offense that my intentions were good, and that I did not want anything of the President other than Me good will?

Now, I do not think that, taking his Cabinet appointments allogether, they are calculated to give political strength to his administration; but the Republican party seems to me stronger now than ever before. It will be a miracle of mismanagement if the next Republican candidate for the Presidency is not elected.

And let me link to you to make a note of it that the breaking up of the Solid South takes from the State of New York, he peculiar importance that was hers in the late election. Without the Solid South the Democracy must find lines of public policy to fight on, and as for the imperial State of New York, kepublican Presidents can be elected without her.

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M. HALSTEAD.

This letter presents some rather curious reading, and its equivocations do not do credit to Mr. Halstean's great intellect. He says if the Cimelmania Commercial ever said Garfield was covered with Credit Mobilies smallpox it must have been "in the correspondence." This is an exceedingly queer confession of journalistic conduct, for it indicates that writers for the paper can wantonly libel the greatest Republicans and the editor remain in ignorance of it until years afterward. The Cincinnat Eaguirer says the Cincinnat Commercial is a queer paper. It seems so from this admission; but even though Halstead ridicules his own management he will find it pictly hard to make people believe that Garfield could be so abused and he not know it. He says the paragraph was "hunted," but he will find it by turning to his files of April 8, 1873.

In regard to the paragraph about Garfield having no record to run on, he says he struck it out of the proof, but that this office is run in such a peculiar way, without regard to his wishes or orders.

ing no record to thin on, no says he strick it out of he proof, but that this office is run in such a peruliar way, without regard to his wishes or orders, hat it "got into the first edition." That is even more attenuated than the other. Mr. Halstend aga he is no politician, and this letter shows—if its memory does not dereive him—that he is no ournelst either. Why, then, does he persist in mashing himself forward in both capacities? He says he is trying to say as many good things of people nowadays as possible, and denies that he has been indulging in attacks on President Archur. He may not have been personally. His paper cortainly has, but perhaps, from his admissions above, he is not aware of that, and should not be held responsible for what the Cheimnatt Commercial says.

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Now, all this would be exceedingly interesting if people could only be persuaded to believe that Mr. Halstead does not know what appears in his paper until he hears of it in Now York years after, and that, though he strikes offensive paragraphs from proofs, his subordinates contemptuously neglect his wishes and orders.

The letter is no evenive. Mr. Halstead can't get out of the woods with such a production. He can't plead general ignorance—shameful as short a plea would be to a public man and a journalist. He asks for an interview, then rear to subject himself to the questions that may be put, writes a letter in which he treats the subject has he way and in a manner that shows him at his best, but how peop and petry that is the reader can see for himself.

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Air, Haistead also desires to point out the fact that if the Solid South is broken up, New York will not remain the pivoial State that it was in the last election. That may be; but the people of the South who will pull away from the Bourbons are not likely to "cotion to" the peculiar class of statesmen Onlo yields, so the break may not be the personnal advantage. Mr. Haistead apparently anticipates. The Republicans and Independents of the South will not forget that Ohio never gave them aid and comfort, but they will turn where Mahone did, and that was to New York and to Republicans now called Statiwarts. Does Mr. Haistead see the point?—Ed. Commercial Air rither.

## ROME AND GLADSTONE.

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The Latter Negotiating With the Pope on the Irish Question.

Rome, Jan. 1.—In spite of all denials by the official organs of the English Government, I can assure you that Mr. Gladstone has really turned toward the Valinan, asking for help in the Irish question. He would make almost any concession to persuade the Pope to send secret agents to Ireland to pacify the country and to direct the influence of the clergy to that cut. The mission of Mr. Errington has not been successful thas far. The Pope is not willing to supply a spiritual constability for the furtherance of Mr. Gladstone's nurposes. Leo XIII, is only too anxious to have an English ambassed or accredited to the Holy See, and anxious—more anxious than any English Bishop is supposed to be—for the establishment of a Roman Numelo at London. But be sure that he is not so simple or so casily managed as to purchase these privileges at the expense of Catholic Iraland. I see that the American newspapers an nonneed the nomination of Cardinal Howard as prefect of some congregation. The telegraph made a great mistake. Cardinal Howard has prefect of some congregation. The telegraph made a great mistake. Cardinal Howard as prefect of some congregation. The telegraph made a great mistake. Cardinal Howard as prefect of some congregation. The telegraph made agreat mistake. Cardinal Howard as prefect of some congregation. The telegraph made agreat mistake. Cardinal Howard as prefect of some congregation. The telegraph made agreat mistake Cardinal Howard as prefect of some congregation. The design of the place which has been given blm require neither great learning nor executive ability of a right order. He is a fine-looking gentleman, retaining something of the military bearing, and will present a creditable appearance at the head of the Chapter of 3t. f the military bearing, and will present a credita to appearance at the head of the Chapter of St

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